SEARCH FOR TERRORISTS BEGIN NATION-WIDE

ACRE OF PARKS FOR 100 PEOPLE MINOT'S SLOGAN

This Vision of the "Magic City" Has Become a Realization-Leads in Recreation

TOOK ONLY SIX YEARS.

Largest Beauty Spot Contains 66 Acres, But There Are Smaller Areas, Too

One of the urgent needs of Bismarck is the establishment as soon as feasible, a city park system. The Tribune proposes to run a series ar articles upon park systems throughout the gation. Much of the material will be help-ful in assisting the Capital City in formulating its future park

Minot, Sept. 18.—"An acre of parks for every hundred people"—that has been the alogan of the people of Mi-

Not merely so much ground pur chased and set aside in neglect, but ample room for everyone, where may be found the playgrounds, the beautiful landscapes, the educational features, the bathing and boating, the natural woods and beautiful drives, the tourists' camps and other features. of a modern and competently main-tained park system.

This vision became a reality, for Minot, although a city of less than 15,000 people, is well in the lead in the state on account of the size and beauty of the park system and the service which it renders.

Six Years in Making.
This park system has been only six years in the making, but the practical results achieved speak well for the foresight and efficiency of its Board of Park Commissioners, especially of these members who, from the first. have had a clear vision of the needs of the people and a determination to provide every possible facility for their comfort, pleasure and recrea-

tion.
"The parks are well established and equipped and will continue to grow in size and features," said Will O. Doo-little, superintendent of parks.

Minot's largest park contains 68 acres. There are several smaller parks ranging up to fifteen acres. In Riverside Park (the largest) are most of the features to be found in a large city park. It has baseball and foot-ball fields, tennis courts, skating ponds, picule groves, beautiful lawns and shrubbery, good auto roads, fol-lowing the banks of the Mouse river. band and rest pavilions, a tourists' camp, and one of the best zoological exhibitions in the northwest, exclus-ive of the coast cities.
"Steps are being taken to make the

tourists' camp of the greatest service to the traveling public," said Doolittle. The proposed coast-to-coast highway—the Roosevelt Memorial Highway—passes through Minot and is at present known both as Wonderland and the Glacier Park Highway, Prorision has been made for a direct route into Minot, passing by Riverside Park. Here, if the traveler desired to stop, can be found many of the con-veniences of home with the added enchantment of camp life. This coming

son, the tourists' camp will reated in a delightful grove in the park; fuel, water, good fireplaces and free attendance will be furnished, and all the park attractions will be close

Has Eine Zoo:

Probably the greatest of these at tractions is the Minot park's zoo o North American animals and birds. The zoo was begun four years ago, and the plan for moderate increase and the maintenance of healthful conditions is bearing fruit in an educational exhibition that is a credit to the city and a source of pleasurable surprise to visitors.

"We are looking to the future," said

Mr. Doolittle, 'and our plan is for a habitat zoo where the occupants ex-cite admiration instead of pity hecause of close, unsanitary confinement; where visitors may learn to know the habits of the animals and birds in their wild state; where conditions and upkeep are accented, instead of num

"The park management hopes to provide pleasure, recreation and service not only for our own people, but for the visitor from without our state," concluded Mr. Doolittle.

JOHN BURKE HOME FROM PHILIPPINE TRIP

Washington. Sept. 18.—Opposition to Philippine independence in the is-lands comes from American residents there, according to a statement obfrined by the Philippine fress bureau from John Burke, treasurer of the troni John Burke, treasurer of the United States, who has just returned, from a trip to the islands.

"The Filipinos are capable of self-government," he said.

"The Americans in the Philippinos claim that the people are not ver sit.

claim that the people are not yet fit-ted for self-government. From my o

servicen T believe that there is a strong sentiment among the people for independence and the aggument that a few ambitious men want inde-pendence so that they might have a chance of being president does not appeal to me, for there are men in the United States who want to be presi-

dent of the United States.

"I was agreeably surprised with the progress made in the Philippine islands since American occupation."

FRANCE'S ENVOY RATE INCREASE



CLEVELAND, O .- General Marie Emile Fayolle will represent the order against increased charges for French government at the second an-railroad freight and passenger fares nual convention of the American Le-gion, to be held here Sept. 27-29. During the war General Favolle had charge for the French ary of American troop movements in France. Marshal Foch was invited to attend the convention, was unable to come and sent General Favoile

Gen. Fayolle

TEMPERATURE MOUNTS NEAR LOCAL RECORD

Riscs to 94 in Bismarck, While the Mercury Goes to 96 at Williston

LIGHT SHOWER FALLS

"I believe this is the bottest September day I ever experienced," remarked an old resident of the city late yesterday afternoon.

He was wrong, but pretly close t the truth.

It was not the hottest Septembe day, but it was equal to the hottest Reptember 17, recorded in the records if the United States weather bureau

The thermometer, which started dimbing early in the day, reached 54 of 4 p m, accompanied by other conditions which made the city swelter, ofsmarck was the second hottest place in the state. At Willston the thermometer rose to 96. It was above 96 n many towns.

the weather burean show, the thermometer rose to 94 on Sept. 17. The meter ruse to 39 on Sept. 1: Ine hoticst September day recorded at the station was Sept. 7, 1897, when the thermometer rose to 102. The coldest was in 1876, when the thermomter tell to 10 above zero. The records of the weather bureau go back to nesday evening the theatre was filled 1874, when the station was establish-

A Light Shower Many people who awoke early this morning thought, perhaps, that the sunshing Indian summer days had gone. A chill wind swept over the fity after a light shower about 4.2. m., but it was a local shower, which soon cleared away, and the thermo-

meter was mounting again during the meter was mounting again outling to-morning. Bismarck had three hun-dredths of an inch of rainfall and Dickinson .07, but there was no rain elsewhere in the state, according to telegraphic dispatches from various weather stations.

There is no indication now that the pleasant weather will not stay with as for several days.

URGES SPECIAL SESSION TO GET HIGHER SALARIES

to call a special session of the legislature Oct. 1, for the purpose of raising solaries.

E. S. Elliott, printer, box 125, Fargo, who suggests to have considerable.

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go, who suggests to have cards, which he offers to furnish for \$1.75 a hundred, he sent to friends, are addressed for the voters of the state, both men to Governor Frazier, and carrying the and women, to get down to sound

for the state and judicial officers for

FROM COX SPEECH

man, unless accompanied by a noman "escori" was refused admittance today to hear the un-Democratic presidential nomince. before the Sun Francisco center of the California civic league.

The speech at a Innchenn was the principal event of the fierernor's last day in San Francisco has region. Tickets were restricted to nomen inters unless a member of the organization requested the prisilege of bringing a man-

IS SUSPENDED BY HIGH COURT

Minutes of Railroad Commission Do Not Show Compliance With Statute, Court Holds

Railroads Are Required to Rebate Increased Charges Made Under Board Rule

Acting Chairman Danuls, of the railroad commission, when informed of the supreme court's netion, said he did not know what netion would be taken. A new hearing might be held or a new decision spread on the records.

The supreme court today promulgated a decision handed down late last evening continuing the restraining tailroad freight and passenger fares within the borders of the state.

The coutr held the purported order of the railroad commission, under which the railroads increased interstate freight rates 35 per cent and passenges fares 20 per cent Sept. 1, was not legally made, since the minutes do not show a formal decision.

Two members of the commission filed affidavits saying they agreed to the increase, and Commissioner Aandahl said Commissioner Milhollan third man, agreed to it. The opiniou was written by Judge Birdzell, and concurred in by all. In the opinion the said there was nothing to impign the good faith of the actions of Acting Chairman of the Commission, C. F. Dupuis.

Robinson's Opinion

Justice Robinson specially concur-red. In his opinion he assailed the war-time federal control rates as ex-essive, that the railroad commissioners had no power to grant the in-crease, that the pretended order was not made at a legal meeting, and that the increases were excessive. Justice Bronson specially disagreed

with Justice Robinson's conclusions

as to excessive war-time rates.
"I expressly disapprove of the statements made in the opinion of Instice Robinson concerning so termed excessive war rates, the jurisdiction of the railroad commissioners and that manner in which he states that the (Continued on Page S(x)

O'CONNOR GIVES FOUR TALKS IN

Bottinessa, N. D., Sept. 18 To O'Connor Democratic Republics an candidate for governor, spoke at four points in Bottineau county on Wednesday, ending with an address at the Grand theatre in this city. Mr. the Grand theatre in this city. Mr. O'Connor was greeted by good sized audiences at Overly. Amenice and Souris, and at the meetings on Wednesday evening the theatre was filled people stood on the sidewalk in front

or the building. Unlike his opponents, Mr. O'Conno does not indulge in mud-slinging, vi ification, slander or ridicule, but deals strictly with facts and presents his ar numents in a clean-cut, concise man-ner. His style is a great relief from some of the campaigns conducted in

the past few years and his manner pleased his audience.

Raised on Farm
Raised on a farm in Grand Forks
county and being one of the first to buy stock in the first farmers' eleva-tor in that county. Mr. O'Counor natnrally is greatly interested in anything, for the hetterment of conditions af-fecting the farmers of the state. In his speech in this city he showed wherein the league leaders had not Many state officials and employes of said to have received cards urging them to petition Governor Frazier out the provisions of the immigration out the provisions of the immigration of the provisions of the provisions of the immigration of the provisions of the provisions of the immigration of the provisions of the pr

instance where the original program of the league was violated by the league leaders, and closed with a plea "The undersigned requests you to common sense and study the questions confronting them at this time. He grated that he had no reason to fear ture sometime in October for the purpose of providing adequate salaries dence in the integrity and good judgment for the purpose of providing adequate salaries dence in the integrity and good judgment for the purpose of providing adequate salaries dence in the integrity and good judgment for the purpose of providing adequate salaries dence in the integrity and good judgment. ment of the citizens of our fair state, and that when the votes are counted

in November he has every reason for helieving that the majority of the present governor, at one time 50,000 then 17,000 and down to about 5,000, at the last primary election, would be on the other side of the ledger and North Lakota would take up its for-North Dakota would take up its for ward march of process where it left ward match of provious more than off when Townley descended upon the state accommunity by a hunth of state, accompanied by a bunch of radicals from all sections of the globe and started to preach the doctrine of hate

Mary leaguers who attended the meetings have expressed themselves as favorable to Mr. O'Connor. They feel that his record is such that they can support him and that their in-terests will be in capable and honest

GIRL SAVES LIFE **AFTER 9 DOCTORS**

Memphis, Ga., Sept. 18.— 5-year-old girl succeeded were nine doctors fait-ed, and saved a life. Vera Blick, 9-year-old daughter of

Vera Blick, 9-year-old daughter of E. A. Blick, swallowed a prime seed more than two montas ago. The seed lodged in her lungs.

Doctors said she' die if the seed was not removed. "hree operations failed to locate the seed. The X-ray would'nt photograph it. The child was dying, breathing with difficulty through a silver tube. A 5-ventrold through a silver tube.

MAY BE NEW HEARING friend came to see Vera and during a game slapped her on the back. She coughed and the seed flew out. Now she's well.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OFFICE IN CONVENTION

House Committee" Arranges for Use of Edifice for Many Departments

The First Baptist church will be busy place Sept. 28, to Oct. 1, when the Baptist state convention meets

The "house committee" has decided that a fine book and literature display shall occupy one-fourth of the space of the basement, that a ladies' rest room be arranged, and a post-office maintained. The registration committee will occupy space on the main floor in the prayer meeting room and will be provided with a tele-

Back of the auditorium the general superintendent, Rev. F. E. Stockton will have a private office, and in a room in the northeast corner of the church building there will be placed a large writing table, where free writing materials will be furnished.

Sectional Meetings.

The "house committee," which consists of E. J. Gobel. Charles Staley and Oscar Roan will also arrange for ushers and sectional meetings to be held by five or six different Baptist associations on Friday. Oct 1.

The program for the concention will

include such noted speakers as Dr. S. G. Niel, of Philadelphia; J. E. Nor-cross, Sumner R. Vinton and P. C. Wright, of New York city, and Mrs L. Jesse P. Bishop, of New York. One o fthe leading figures at the gathering will be Dr. M. D. Eubank, M. D., of vestern China.

Musicians Volunteer. integred to present musical numbers every noon and evening during the convention. On Thursday, Sept. 30, a hanguet will be served in the parlins of the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Holvorson will sing at

the banquet.
R. B. Griffith, of Grand Forks, will preside during the convention, and Rev. J. E. Norcross, of New York, will leliver the closing sermon on Friday night. October 1.

WOMAN IS HELD AFTER 'PONZI SCHEME SHOWN

Montana Woman Offered Investors 300 Percent Profit in Thirty Days

Butte. Mont., Sept. 18.-Offers of 300 per cent profit in ten days on an investment of \$10 made by Mrs. Philips, of Fort Worth, Tex., resulted in her detention today by Butte police, according to Chief Police Murphy.

Mrs. Phillips admitted, the officer kept faith with the farmers when said, that she told a Melstone, Mont. the governor vetoed the original terminal elevator bill of 1917 because he the governor stated he did not like counter-fieters. She said, according to the counter-fieters with the governor stated he did not like counter-fieters. the governor; stated he did not like counter-fleters. She said, according to raise such a sum of money by di-

reported to the police.
"She makes Ponzi, the Boston fi-

MacSWINEY PASSED VERY BAD NIGHT for Attorney General.

London, Sept. 18.-Terence Mac-Swiney, Lard Mayor of Cork, passed very had night without any sleep complete extraustion said a bulletin

issued this forenoon by the Irish sell-determination league. Annie McSwincy sister of the lard mayor, said he was looking worse than she had ever seen him, but was still consclors VETS WON'T HIT

DRY AMENDMENT Washington, Sept. 18 - Veterans

or farelyn wars, at the closing session of their annual encampment here today, voted down a resolution disapproving the adop-tion of the prohibition amend-ment to the constitution. There were jen toles against rejection.

DRY AGENTS TO HAD LOST HOPE PATROL BORDER IN NO. DAKOTA

Chief of Northwest Section Says He'll Drive Whiskey **Smugglers Out**

STORED IN NORTH DAKOTA

Keller Says That Much Whiskey

Is in Isolated Storehouses Throughout State Minneapolis, Sept. 18 .- Vigorous enforcement of the prohibition amend-ment in North Dakota and Northern

Minnesota until the alleged whiskey mugglers from Canada are cleaned out will be the present policy of his office. Paul D. Keller, supervising federal prohibition agent, said this morning upon his return from a trip of inspection to Fargo. "I have information that smugglers

are bringing down whiskey from Canada and storing it in farm house MUSICIANS VOLUNTEER in isolated sections of North Dakota, particularly." Mr. Keller declared "Other violators from Minnesota. South Dakota, lowa, and as far south as Nebraska are driving to these atorehouses and filling their automo-biles with whiskey for transfer to their homes

am going to break this up by placing my agents along the Canadian boundary and guarding the roads in North Dakota and northers Minnesota. From now on until freezing up time they will devote their time to apprehending these violators."

WRANGEL'S NAVAL **FORCE DEFEATED**

London, Sept. 18,-A victory for the Soviet flotilla in the Sea of Azov, over Ceneral Wrangel's naval forces is an nounced in Friday's official state ment from Moscow received today. I the land fighting the Russian's con-cede a set back and a retirement near

POLES CAPTURE STRONG POINT FROM RUSSIANS

Take Lutsk, a Fortified City. and Win on 240-Mile Front

Warsaw, Sept. 18 Lutsk, an important fortified city 40 miles east of Vladimir-Volhynsk has been captured by the Poles, who have won successes along a front of approximately 240 miles according to an official state-ment issued here today.

Pollah forces continue to advance east of Virdimir-Volhynsk, southeast of Brest-Litovsk and have captured Toreskov and Chorostov.
The towns of Kamien and Kaspirzko.

north of Kovel, have been taken, the Russian soviet army losing 1,000 pris-

ous points and gathered in great quantities of war materials and hundreds of prisoners. Northeast of Brest Lior prisoners. Northeast of Brest Littovsk the Poles have brought within their lines a part of Europe's great forest which for years was the for mer emperor's hunting ground mer emperor's hunting ground.

Near Plask the Poles have encount-

ered bands of insurgents" who are operating in the rear of the soviet

STILL IN DOUBT IN COLORADO

Denver, Col., Sept. 18. The extent of the Nonpartisan victory in Tues-day's primary and the result of the Republican contest for nomination for United States senate remained on in doubt on the face of belated reurns today On the Democratic ticket the Nou-

Butte today to assist her in the work, partisan league seemed to have She failed to locate Mrs. Phillips and nominated randidates for most of the offices. W. R. Gallicotte, league candidate

nancier look like 'a piker'," Chief for nomination for senator, reduced the lead of Kelly Scott to 846 with the lead of Kelly Scott to 846 the lead of Kelly Scott to 846 with 400 precincts to report. Morrison Shafroth had a lead of 2,881 over George Helperington, Nonpartisan candidate for Democratic nomination FIRE RAGES IN

MEXICAN CITY

Mexico City, Sept. 18.: Forty-buildings, including many stores and a wharf were destroyed by fire at: Tampico yesterday, according to advices. The flames started pear the railway terminal and United States and a number of foreign warships and a number of foreign vessels in port sent men to assist the Erre Lightera

PICK PRESIDENT NEXT THURSDAY

Paris, Sept. 18. The metional assembly, which will rise in success of the country to President Described will meet at the success of fundamental wave and meet at the success of fundamental wave we could make the country to President Described will meet at the success of fundamental particles.

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HIGHEST OFFICE HELD BY WOMAN BIG REWARD IS



MABEL BOARDMAN

WASHINGTON - Miss Mabel Boardman, one of the incorporators and for many years the executive head of the American Red Cross, now holds the highest office probably ever held by woman in this country. She wa recently appointed by President Wilson one of the commissioners for the District of Columbia. This position corresponds to the mayor of a large city or the governor of a small state.

AUTO BUILDING GOING UP NEXT SPRING IN CITY

M. B. Gilman and Company Plan Four-story Building for Distributing Dodge Bros. Cars

HANDLE VAST TERRITORY

The nurchase of ground on which will be erected a big distrithuting station for Dodge Brothers motor cars was announced today by M. B Gilman & company, distributors for the southwest part of North Dakota The lot is on the southwest corner of Second street and Broadway which Mr. Gilman believes will be the

motor row" of the city in the Inture It is planned to erect an exclusive siles and service building for Dodge Brothers cars. The structure will be - अक्षराब्दे तरहा spring, according to pres ent plans. Ultimately there will be stull four story quit, with every coni full four stary most are owners. The venience for most car owners. The foundation of the structure will be adequate for a four-story building although the complete four stories wil-not be built next year.

There are now about 100 budge Brothers cars in Bismarck and about 1500 in the southwest section of the

1,500 in the southwest section of the state, for which the Gilman company is the distributor. There are about 25 associate dealers in the territory. The business of the company has oners.

The Poles in their drive from the Pripet region south in the Dueister are reaching eastward. They have pushed the Soviet forces back at various pushed the Soviet forces back at various Poles of the New Pushes of the C. B. Little.

DEGREE GIVEN IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 18. The one hundred and eighth annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free-Masonry for the Northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States opened here today.

The thirty-third degree will be con-

ferred Tuesday night.

AT LAKE HEADS, BUT STILL SHORT

Though coal shipments from the east far short of last year, according to ton, O., who yesterday admitted to information received by W. A. Mericanadian authorities of having semi-

than on the first of September last The report shows could has been

OFFERED; MANY JOIN THE HUNT

Action to Run Down Band Believed Responsible

Attorney General Palmer Takes

SIMILAR TO OLD PLOT Point Out That Radical Litera-

ture Is Similar to That Found After Former Outbreak

Genoa, Italy, Sept. 18.—The police were engaged all last night in a searching investigation to discover the persons responsible for yesterday's bomb explosion at the stock exchange. A number of suspects, including six Hungarian communists were arrested, but no definite clue has been found. The explosion did same damage to the exchange but caus-ed no casualties.

New York, Sept. 18. - Convinced that the explosion which snuffed out the lives of 35 persons and injured 200 Thursday afternoon was deliberately planned by radicals, officials of the department of justice, headed by Attorney General himself, today spread a dragnet over the country in an effort to trap the conspirators.

Spurred on rewards aggregating \$20,500 offered by the New York city administration and an accident insurance company for the apprehension and conviction of person or persons responsible for the tragedy, police, ex-service men and private citizens lent their aid to the investigators.

Department of Justice officials were certain that the disaster was not the result of one person's inspiration or eccentricity, but that it was the pre-mediated and fiendish plot of radicals bent on defiance of law and organ-ized government. William J. Flynn, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, was chief spokesman for this general opinion.

Attorney General Palmer correlati

ated him. Similar to Former Plot Chief Flynn based his opinion on the findings of radical literature in postoffice boxes near the scene of the tragedy soon after it occurred. He pointed out a peculiar similarity between this nature of this literature and that found in connection with the

terrorist plot in June, 1919, Similar expressions and similarly misspelled words characterized the literature found yesterday and in 1919, he said. Int EXPLOSION One difference between the two, however, was that the literature found last year was signed "The Anarchistic

Fighters while that found yesterday was signed "The American An-

was signed "The American An-orchistic Fighters" "You can see," Flynn remarked, "they have added the single word American to their title now." Very little could be done to trace the authors of this literature or to ascertain "whether a general radical novement was contemplated. Until definite persons can be found who were responsible for Thursday's di-saster. Those who distributed the literature, hersaid, were careful not to send it through the mails an evidently were afraid to pass it aroun the streets so they concluded to stuff

it in mail boxes and disappeared be fore the explosion. " Find Horse Owner" Highest importance in today's search was attached to finding the driver of the dilapidated, rusty, red wagon, the fragments of which were found nearest the crater of the detonation. Officials believe apprehension of the authors of the tragedy virtually hinges on this discovery.

4'ol.-William Meade, chief clerk for P. Morgan and company, whose offices suffered a large share of the property damage, declared the farries who shad the horse that drew th death wagon had been found and that he was reasonably sure of the own-er's identity. Peculiar markings on the dead horse's shoes, it was said. United States opened here today.
On Sanday members will attend services at the First Methodist church in charge of Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchiell, hishop of the Minneapolis area of which who brought the animal to him to be shot.

Department of justice officials to day had neither confirmed nor de nied this report but Attorney Gen eral Polmer said an attempt was being made to trace the owner. He con sidered his discovery of paramoun importance.

Think Fischer Deranged

Department of Justice officials

tacked little importance to the de-tention of Edward Pischer at Hamil

information received by W. A. Serial warmings on the Northern Pacific Triends here. However, Attorney Donald, agent for the Northern Pacific Triends here. However, Attorney Triends here the world directly the box to the coughly examine Lost year on the first of September there were 7.365,766 tens of soft tool at the head of the lakes. Now there are 3.266,118. There is, however, are 3.266,118. There is, however, are 3.266,118.

Criminal Escaped . We have solved the mysteries of solver's bombs but were frustrate

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detail features have come down

Slowly but surely everything that pertains to world war influence is

high waist line, high patch pockets and less severe modelling and deep chested effects that have marked the styles for men in recent this trend was reflected in the popuseasons were a direct inheritance from the uniforms our dough boys wore during the war. These styles herved our men well for a while in toward the double breasted styles to lending grace and erect posture to lending grace and erect posture to lending grace and erect posture to lending in the figure but fashion is ever seeking new effects, men are restless for change in their styles and many of those who wore the khaki were anxious for something different.

It has arrived There is a tendency toward a lower effect in coats in all has arrived The pockets and less accentuated The pockets have come down, the skirts of the coat are longer and the high chest is entirely new and rather incongruous.

The younger business men and the pecket is desired coats last precisely fashionable dresser however will adopt the more simplified models.

Such coats are very handsome and characterful in their outlines and their smartness and refinement will become readily acceptable as soon as the well groomed man reflects their styles attractions at the best social and business centers.

Pattern effects, too, tend toward less striking effects. Such fabrics as lend themselves to the neater designent line is much lower, and less accentuated. The pockets was still in vogue in all spring styles despite the fact that it was an entirely new and rather incongruous and winter. These are the worsteds,

the prices. The waist line and general be more natural and consequently like the negligee and lounge effects more comfortable

and the general effect of the coat will and novelty pleats as a compromise narrow stripes and herring-bones passing into history and now we find be toward straighter lines and more to this following a departure from the military styles roomy appearance. This doesn't mean which men have been following for that the coat will be full-draped or that the trousers will be baggy It of the pleated or yoke effect coats Whether you knew it, or not, the simply means less body-tracing lines Those that are shown are definitely

The first indication that we had of marked the styles for men in recent this trend was reflected in the popu-

in summer that a great many models effects are sparingly shown Small

For fall hardly any belted effects are observed and a great many less standing color in the fall styles pointed to appeal to the younger element who are ever strong for ultranovelty.

precisely fashionable dresser how-ever will adopt the more simplified cunas are also popular effects

lower in suits this fall even if it isn't soldierly but the majority will at least better spring models but so many men able tendency toward smaller designs other models. This note is however, Large plaids, overplaids and blocked Trousers, too, will be slightly fuller continued to show belts, pinch backs mixtures, club checks, pin checks, flaring than heretofore.

> There will be no particularly out-Browns, greens, greys and blues are chillas, kerseys and beavers shown most stylish. In fact all the darker than for many seasons of the past. effects are more approved than the lighter tones.

dominate the new fashions

Blue serges, grey serges, solid color Unfinished worsteds and vi-

In overcoats you'll find a sympa thetic styling with that of the suits That is quite natural because a high waist line overcout is not going to fit tofore. well over a low waist line undercoat In the winter overcosts the belts motoring or driving purposes and fur have not completely retired. Many very collars for dress coats. But the prosmart models still show either the encircling beit or the half beit back.

However the newest and what promand less accentuated. The pockets was still in vogue in all spring lend themselves to the leafer design—have come down, the skirts of the styles despite the fact that it was an era seem to have the call for this fall coat of the season is one of a Raglan coat are longer and the high chest is entirely new and rather incongruous and winter. These are the worsteds, suggestion both in shoulder effect and down to a more natural position for note in the double breasted jackets classimeres flannels gabardines and in back draping. A good many ulater-the man whose build is more that of Another feature of the fall styles is vicunas. Even in tweeds, cheviots etter are also shown and in this type of

Men will look a trifle less trim and, was noticeable to some degree, in the | elaborately patterned there is a notice-| effect remaining than in any of the retained only in the upper part of the coat. The skirts are fuller and more

All manner of fabrics are employed in the overcoats for this winter. Most

heavy gabardines, moleskins, Scotches Burbanks, Crombies and heavy weight flannels, striped flannels are largely gabardines are leading overcoat features of the season. The color range is wide and varied.

There is a tendency toward less use several seasons ago is for the time being checked. This is probably due to the apex cost of furs today and furs will be even more costly this coming will of course have her furs at any



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How can we make your fall clothes as inexpensive as possible?

THAT'S our problem; we're here to serve you in clothes; we ■ want to do it better than anyone else. If we get the best clothes for wear and style---no one can beat that. We have them in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. If we sell them on close margins, wer'e giving you more value. We're here to prove it.

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Plain simple styles are correct for you. We have any number of smart models from Hart Schaffner & Marx. It takes designing art like their's to make plain clothes that don't look that way

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Men who used to think they had to go to tailors are coming to us. In our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits they get the quality and tailoring they paid 50 pct. to 100 pct. more for. They get fitted perfectly. Sizes for every figure

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DEATH FOLLOWS **ACCIDENT WHILE**

ling Farmer, Succumbs in Hospital

Mr. Baker's back was broken and mall bone in his neck was broken. The accident was not witnessed by his farm. According to word from Sterling, it is believed that in cross-ing a ditch the wheels of the water ent down, frightened the horses and John L. Baker, Prominent Ster- and tongue Mr Baker was leaked of the wagon and dragged a few feet 1 is believed that the torce of the fil

alone broke his back and neck The accident happened Taurslay afternoon Mr Baker was bloughe to PARTIALLY PARALYZED fered intense pain, and his body be came paralyzed from the middle of his back down. He was conclous when John I. Baker, a prominent farmer brought here, but suffered terrible

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Eight-hour Law Needs Revision, Declare Investigators Plants Closing Down

Stockholm, Sept 18-A government John L Baker, a prominent farmer brought here, but suffered terrible committee which has investigated the living tive miles southeast of Sterling. pain.
The distribution of the oright hour law entired in the Bismarck hospital at 2 Mr Daker is said to have been acted by the Liberal-Socialist Eden.

vised. It advocates that the length of the working day should be made dependent upon a mutual agreerment between employers and emphyses and that some provision be made in long orking hours under cere

cumatances

The committee was unam was in imding that the expectation that the measure would eacourage industry or

ties for workers, higher payedls and the high cost of machinery

government has just recommerded ered a period of eight months. Under Jones Bishop of the Roman Catholic that the law be sastended, at lact the law heavy fines on outplayers thought authorized to infringement and a warning to both priests and parish. government representatives were established to consider any departure com the eight-hour working day es-

tablished under the law When the measure was introduced, Halmur Branthurg, the Socialist leader and labor leaders declared).

PRIEST WARNS OF

grading by the Rt Rev William A letin .

oners against their demoralizing in-

mothery to shame and in reality are nothing more than a balt to sensual-ity, in the opinion of the bishop e shibit nakedness

Priests are advised that they may not organize dances for church benea organize dances for charter bene-s, according to instruction from the ope, while they may not attend les talls organized by lay members or eir congregations where dancing is

Sin Juan, Sept 18—Present styles and expenses and the newer dances are selected or arcss and the newer dances are selected or inticized as immodest and depublished in the official church but made to the first the first than the fir

INCREASE IN GERMAN MARK INJURES TRADE

Berlin, Sept 15 —Cancellation of orders by foreign buyers amounting to 60,000 000 marks suffered by a Ger the recent more tavorable standing o serve that the charge made again Germans of being guilty of breach of business mor is because in isolated way and out of German; retused acceptance, ent improved status of the mark ex



WEEK END SPECIALS Ladies', Misses' and Chil-

dren's Ready-To-Wear Week End Sale

Sale Will be Continued for Three More Days -- 3

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Corsets

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Starting Monday, September 20-21 Ending Wednesday Night, Sept. 22nd

Store Will Be Opened at Nine O'clock Sharp, and We Suggest to Come Early, Please, in Order to Avoid the Big Rush. Kindly Read the Following Items Which We Are Going to Offer at This Big Week-End Sale. All Sales Must Be for Cash. No Charges or Approvals; No Re-

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Quality Tells, Prices Sells at Johnson's

The Store that has Brought the Low Prices to Bismarck.

One lot of Ladies' Polo Sport Coats, worth \$39.75; this saie. - our choice.... \$9.95

One let of Ladies' Jersey Coats, worth \$89.75; worth \$89.75; this sale \$8.95

One nice lot of Ladies' Storm Serge Navy Blue Suits. These sur s are nicely tailored, worth \$35,00. This Week-End Sale, your choice \$18.50

One big lot of All-wool Trecting Dresses, values up to \$35.00. This Week-End Sale, \$24.95 your choice

SILK DRESSES 1/2 Off of Regular Price

The Biggest Bargain in the State of North Dakota One lot of Silk Skirts, such as Mes-

saline, Crepe de Chine, Poplin, etc., values up to \$22 50. We are going offer these at..... \$5.98
Alteration Charges Free.

Every Plush Coat and Fur Coat in the Store at

10 Percent Discount

One let of Corsets, slightly soiled by handling. Your choice,

1/2 Off of Regular Price

Cotton Thread, entra special; 10 spools limit to one 5c Categorier. Per politi

Voile Waists, Organdie Waists at

Ladies' Fiber Silk Hose, worth \$1.75 per pair. 75c

Ladies' \$2.50 Lace Hose; colors, white, black and brown. 98c Children's Play Proof and F. A. Pat-

The Biggest Blanket Sale in Bis-

Comforters, about 14-inch. This lot

27-inch Outing Flannel sale, regular 65c value. This sale, 29c your choice at, per yard 29c Oil Cloth in all colors and patterns. Special •

69c at, per yard.....

36-inch Silks, plain colors, in an extra heavy Satin. Chiffon, Taffeta

One big lot of Ladies' and Misses' Picece! Union Suits, worth \$2.25 a suit. Special for the sile, per mit ...

All Children School Dresses made in logatiful de a and materials; e -

Vanpa Baby Vests at 20 Percent Discount

Bangalow aprons, real live bargains. Extra speciai

27-inch Bres: Congheres, all patterns, such as Protty Plands, Stripes, This sale, per yard..... 35c Checks, etc.

Turkish Towels, worth 81.25. This sale, each 69c

One lot of Ladies' Petticoats, values ap to \$3.98 and \$4.98 \$1.95 each. This sale \$1.95

quality, worth 50e per yard. This Week-End Sale special at, per yard 39c

EXTRA SALE 50 Ladies' Lamb-lined Coats, fur col-

each ... 20 Ladics' Navy Blue \$9.95 All-wool Skirts; sal.

Dresses left. Whale they last, your choice, cach

The Biggest Bargain in the State of North Dakota

fine lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, worth \$4.50 per pair. \$2.95

rell-size Wool Nap Blanket Sale, the Plagest Sale in North Dakota. These Blankets are worth \$12.50 per pair. per pair.
Our sale price.... \$6.75
Four Blankets limited to a customer

Georgette Crepe Waists, worth \$7.50 each. This big sale.... \$2.98

All Furs at 20 Percent Discount Fur Scarfs, Fur Muffs, Fur Throws, etc.

Ladies Cotton Lisle Hose; 39c Baby Shoes at98c

Baby Blankets at Baby Blankets

Ladics' Velvet Tams, worth \$3.75.
This sale

Remnants, Remnants Galore at Wonderful Reductions

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END SPECIALS

Notions

Oil Cloth Artificial Flowers

Remnants

Ribbons Velvets

Silks

Toys Dolls

Shawis Patent Leather

Belts Neckwear

Children's

Mittens Children's

Gloves

Children's Boots

Children's Hoods

Children's

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> Blankets Comforters

Percales

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Towels

1/2 Off of Regular Price

rick's Hose. Special at, per pair. 29c marck. Full-size
Blankets at, per pair \$2.25
Limit of 4 Blankets to one customer

while they last, your choice at, each \$1.25

Remnants, Remnants Galore at Wonderful Reductions:

Messaline. This Silk- is worth \$3.75 per vard.

20 Percent Discount

36-meh Percales in an extra heavy

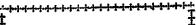
A handful of Lades' Summer

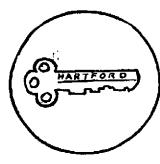
AUTOMOBILE IS ENTERING UPON GREATEST ERA

With reports of doubling of production by many automobile plants talk of the "point of saturation" in the business has been heard. Is the automotive danger near that

point? M. B. Gilman, of M. G. Gilman & company; distributor of Dodge Brothers motor cars, says not. Reviewing the situation Mr. Gilman said:
"As to the much-belabored point of

saturation, there have recently come to its rescue those who have awakened to the fact that the yearly resale business of a possible ten or twelve million owners (if that is the 'point of saturation') will be nearly twice as





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the blygest manufacturing year we have yet had. So that the bugaboo of saturation has become far less formidable than has the query, not particularly pressing now but apt to be emphatically so later on "Who Fred Michel of will be among the survivors when the today on business.

re-order business becomes the con-trolling factor?" Thomas flere

(Obviously), the owners of unsatisfactory cars will not rebuy them, in spite of all the claims for uniquited improvements. A car that does not sell uself in the hands of its user makes new triends and only friends become customers. (No manufacturer can hope to hund up a permanent can hope to desire the merit of his product, into steady customers.) Certainly, also, the friends of these unsatisfied owners will not be easily personal matters. satisfied owners will not be easily persuaded to burn their fingers not if mouth to mouth advertising is as ef-

nouth to mouth advertising. In the cities as we have claimed for it.

"To paraphrase a biblical injunction, 'Whatsoever the motor can manufacturer has sown, such will be the haracter and extent of his reaping'

Two Sides to It

"But there are two sides to this injunction a definite guarantee that those concerns that have kept the luture in mind while manufacturing and selling, will be protected by the high percentage of resales to steady castomers, and a warning to those who tave been chiefly concerned in divi-

of the seems perfectly plain that the creater the percentage of intelligent or experienced rebuyers, the more pronounced must be the merits of the ears that secure preference in their respective fields. The more careful the scrutiny, the less there must, be to find fault with, and the less will be the weight of those claims which the copy-writer puts into the advertising, but which the manufacturer someimes thoughtlessly overlooks putting

into the car. "So that, as a matter of inescapable fact, future competition naturally re-solves itself into a competition in honesty- an honesty that recognizes that after all is said and done, the public really decides whether any particular car shall remain on the market.

car shall remain on the market.

"The ramifications of such a competition is basic honests are farereaching. They begin with the selection of material for the car—or even back of that, with the actual design as more than the components. even back of that, with the actual de-sign as worked out in the engineering department. They end in the charac-ter of service which the owner gets out of the car (not alone out of the dealer), and the sensible, businesslike and agreeable relationship that exists between the service department of the

EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD SOLDIER

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Wird 5. Soldiers' Home, Cal., writes: "I have been troubled with const/pation for years. I have found Foley Cathartic Tablets keep me in a better and natural shape than any medicine I ever have taken. I am almost eighty years old and I am pleased to tell you of the evalue I have received "Foley Cathartic Tablets cause no pain, nausea nor griping. They relieve indigestion, sick hendache, biliousness and sour stomach.—advt.

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CITY NEWS

From Wilton

Thomas Here

From Minuesota Alexander Ambers, of Pelican Rap-ids, was in town today seeing about his land in Burleigh county.

On School Matters A. C. Berg of Dickinson,

town today conterring with Miss Min-nie J. Nicisun on school matters

Dischurged

Mrs. Alfred Hogstad, of Driscoll, who has been a patient in the Bismarck hospital returned home Friday.

Elks' Band
The final rehearsal of the Elks' band for the booster trip will be held cought at the Elks' hall at 7:30 p. m

I. I. Ingmundson, of Jamestown.
N. D., motored through here on his way home from a business trip to Dickinson.

Enters Hospital Join W. Ferrell entered the Bis-

marck hospital yasterday for treat-ment. Mr. Ferrell has been ill for sev-

To University of Ninnesota Edwin Carlson, Robert Buzzelle and Walter Penwarden of this city will leave next week for Minneapolois where they will enter the University

Attention Musons The first regular meeting of the fall season will open Monday evening,

"SHORTAGE" OF TRAINED HELP

Big Firms draw heavily on Dakota Business College, Fargo, N.
D., for capable office help. In spite of large enrollments, a student shortage is now threatened. 1000 D. B. C. pupils will be needed to meet demands next term.

Every Fargo bank and all wholesale houses but one employ D. B. C. graduates. M. Rynning is the 98th with Standard Oil Co. Berdina Oldoren is the 5th for Delco Light Products Co.

"Follow the Successful." Join the 1900-New-Pupil Club now. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Sept 20, 1920, at 7:36 p. m. There will be work in the F. C. degree. All Masons are urged to be present.

Left For College Richard C. Leonard left last even-ing for Hanover, N. H., where he will enter Dartmouth college at that place His brother, Eugene W. Leonard leaves tomorrow evening for the same

college to resume his studies as a senior at that institution.

To Beach
W. W. Bashman and family of 810
Rosser street, left Saturday for a short
trip to Beach. Mr. Bashman has a
furniture store at that place and will
attend to his business interests while

Naturialization Rearings

Judge W. L. Nuessie and Charles C Wattum will go Monday to hold a naturalization hearing at Steele On Tuesday, they will hold hearings in McLean county, and on Wednesday in Sheridan county.

Hanson Back
H. M. Hanson has just returned from an extended trip through Minnetota and Wisconsin. While away, he purchased an 80 acre farm at Chippewn Falts, Wis. Mr. Hanson expects to leave in a short time to make his future home at Chippewa Falis.

Leaves for Home

Rev. G. A. Larson, who has been alling the pulpit at the Trunity Lutheran church for four Sundays, will leave for his home in Fargo after service tomorrow. It is expected that a pastor will be obtained soon for the harge, Rev. Larson said.

Leaves For Moffit Miss Maude Trobaugh, formerly a stenographer with the Bismatck Tribune company will leave Monday for a visit with her mother at Moffit. She and her family will return to their former home in Paducah, Kentucky to spendthe winter.

Dies in Bisamerk Little Lakote Walii, three-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walii. of Martin, died at a local hospital this

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Last Showing Tonight, Mark Twain's Wonderful Classic,

Huckleberry Finn

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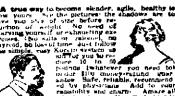
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Thrills, romance, mystery and stunts.

Monday: ·

Douglas Fairbanks

"ARIZONA"



For Sale BLACKSMITH SHOP

Must sell at once, on account of health, only shop in city, county seat of Me-Intosh County. Good farming country; plenty of work.

Call or write SCHAEFFER BROS., Ashley, N. D.

August Johnson, the banker at Washburn, was in town Friday attending to matters connected with the luderal of the late Hans Huttberg, which will be held in Washburn on

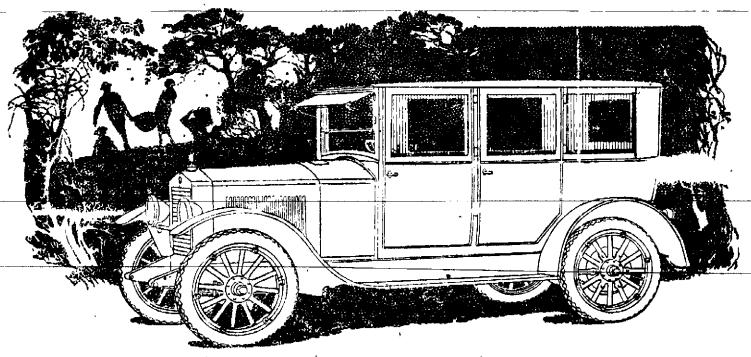


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COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR CLUB GATHERING

Mrs. G. F. Dullam, chairman of the general arrangements for the twentyfourth annual meeting of the North Dakota Federation of Women's clubs. which will be held in Bismarck, October 5, 6, 7 and 8, has announced the appointment of the following committees to care for the comfort and entertainment of the guests: Information bureau, Mrs. Philip Meyer chairman, Mesdames Fred Conklin, T R. Atkinson, F. A. Knowles, A. M. Christianson, G. H. Dollar, H. S. Dobler, E. T. Burke, George Welch and A. P. Lenhart.

Mrs. C. L. Young is chairman of the entertainment committee. She is assisted by Mesdames N. O. Ram-stad. George Wallace, and W. H. Bodenstab. The finance committee, which is headed by Mrs. Eric P. Quain, includes Mrs. Quain and Mrs. D. J. McGillis. D. J. McGillis.

J. C. Anderson, N. O. Ramstad, J. is visiting in Minneapolis this summer, L. Whitney, Alfred Zuger, W. E. Lahr, O. N. Dunham, D. T. Owens, S. D. tertained those present by singing a cook, W. H. Bodenstab, H. P. Goddard, M. J. Roan and G. A. Rawlings.

Ushers and pages committee and control of the control Ushers and pages committee consists of Mrs. A. A. Jones, chairman, Mesdames M. H. Jewell, W. L. Smith. Raymond Bergeson, C. C. Wattam, Miss Lucille Dahl, and Miss Matilda

the local chairman of the program committee; and Mrs. Robert Orr is chairman of the committee of platform courtesy. Mrs A. H. Peterson of Mandan has been appointed a timetkeeper. The lengthers of issethe lengthers of the lengthers of the lengthers of the lengthers. form courtesy. Mrs A. I...

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belle will give a tea at the Country club on the afternoon of October the happy couple Sunday evering at the home of the bride's perents, which was attended by a large number of neighbors and friends.

Mrs Edward Hannon is in the home of the bride's perents, which was attended by a large number of neighbors and friends.

Mrs Maynard is one of the popular voung women of this vicinity and has

enter Monday.

WOMEN ENTERS SENATE RACE North Dakota may have a woman | Mr. and Mrs. Maynard will live at senator this year. Mrs D. F. Seed, the Stenquist farm for the present—of Minot, has announced her can—Wilton News. twenty-ninth legislative district.

HOSTS AT DUCK DINNER Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosen extended their heapitality last evening to a group of their friends by giving a duck dinner at their home on Avenue B. Covers were laid for eight.

FOR MISS DIRLAM Mrs. Lealie O. Marden of second street entertained last evening at a prettily appointed party at her home Miss Wallie Dirlam, who leaves the first of the week for the University of North Dakota, was the honor guest.

TO UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAK.
Miss Wallie Dirlam of this city. will leave the first of next week for Grand Forks where she will enter the State University as a sophomore

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We will start to serve Monday. eptember 20, Hot and Cold Lunches Good home cooking

The Sweets Shop

14 Main St.

Miss Dirlam took, the year before last, her freshman work at the University of Michigan at Ann Artor.

MOTORS TO FAYETTE Mr. and Mrs. J. P. French, and Mrs French's cousin, Mrs. Vera Dorsey of Morgan, W Va, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lenhart left today for Fayette, where they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. French stater and rother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of that place.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
The engagement of Miss Helen
Zahn, of Solen, N. D., daughter of W. P. Zahn, of the Standing Rock reservation and Nick Peters, of Bismarck, manager of Patterson's cafeteria was announced today. Mr. Peters is a veteran of the A. E. F., having served in Siberia during the war. The wedding will occur in the near future.

ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. DAY The Misses Lucille and Heien Dahl were joint hostesses last evening at their home on upper Fifth street in compliment to Mrs. Robert Day of San Antonio, Texas, who, with her husband, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falconer of this city. The guests included former classmates of Mrs. Day. The time was pleasantly spent with needle work and conversation. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The hospitality committee has for its chairman Mrs. F. A. Lahr, Others serving with her are, Mesdames J. P. French, J. M. Martin, E. B. Cox, and C. W. McGray. The publicity is in the hands of Mrs. F. E. Packard, chairman, Mrs. George D. Mann, Mrs. Nellie Evarts, and Miss Glenn Bruce. Mrs. R. S. Towne is chairman of the transportation committee. Others on the same committee are Mesdames J. C. Anderson, N. O. Ramstad, J. is visiting in Minneapolis this summer.

CUMMINS-HECKER

A Mandan wedding of interest to had a leading part, to protect the school system of North Dakota from ternoon when Miss Margaret Eleanor Cummins, daughter of T. A. Cummins, and Walter H. Hecter, who is connect-

The exhibits are in charge of Miss the bride's home with Rev. H. H. Owen bertha Palmer; while Mrs. John Graham and other members of the Jerome Murphy were the only attendthursday Magical club, are caring for the endowment fund.

The exhibits are in charge of Miss the bride's home with Rev. H. H. Owen officiating. Miss Mary McGillic and Jerome Murphy were the only attended ants. A bridal luncheon followed the ceremony and Mr. agd Mrs. Hecter departed on the evening train for an extended tour through the east.

Miss Catherine McAllister, of lived here practically all her life. Braddock, winner of first honors, She has a host of friends who wish class of 1920, has accepted a scholar-her very much happiness, ship in Jamestown college and will The groom is the brother of L. E.

Maynard of Bismarck and has made his home in Painted Woods township

for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard will live at

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB The next regular meeting of the Fortnightly club will be held next Wednesday at the usual meeting place community room at the public ry This meeting was postponed from Sept. 15.

MRS. MCGEE BETTER

Mrs. Bradley Tillotson, 1005 Ninth ave S., has returned from Bismarck. where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Basil McGee, formerly Nana Cushing, who is a patient at the Bismarck hospital. Mrs. McGee is much improved but will remain at the hospital for several weeks.—Fargo

DINNER DANCE

A charming dinner dance was given at the Biamarck Country club Fri day evening when Mrs. George Weich Mrs. Robert Orr. and Mrs. Nellie C Call were hostesses in honor of Ed-win Taylor, who is here on a leave from Annapolis Naval academy. Eighuests were bruden to enjoy the

PRETTY TEA

In a setting of summer garden flow-ers, the final tea of a series of most delightful ones which have been held regularly this season, was given yes-terday afternoon at the Country club. Mrs. W. H. Bodenstab was in charge of the general arrangements. She was assisted by Mesdames Obert Olson, H. H. Steele, Burt Finney, Benton Baker, R. S. Wilcox, and Thomas Poole. Bridge was the diversion, and the serving of tea marked the close of the afternoon. An out of town guest was Mrs. M. H. Colwell, of Min-

MISS MINNIE J. NIELSON
Miss Minnie J. Nielson, the only opponent of the Nonpartisan League
elected to state office in North Dakota two years ago, will speak at the Minneapolis auditorium Wednesdav night under auspices of the Women's Community council. She will tell the story of the fight, in which she has

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Denver20	Ripe California Olive20
Ham and Egg20	Assorted Nuts25
Egg15	SOUP
Ham15	Cream Tomato20
Cold Pork15	Vegetable15
Cold Beef	Ox-Tail20
American Cheese15	Chile con Carne20
Brick Cheese10	Consomme15
Sardine20	
Salmon20	BEVERAGES
Peanut Butter15	Coffee05
Nut	Tea05

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tations to attend this meeting have tribute to her by women associated nation by imported socialist educators been sent to public weltare, social with her in war work, and political organizations of the twin Since her election two years ago

From Streeter cities, and the meeting will be open Miss Nielson has had to fight the Non-to the public. All partisan political partisan league machinery at every

discussion is to be barred.

Miss Nielson will make a similar keep her out of the office, and when address in Red Wing the evening of that failed legislation was passed to Sept. 21. The two specches are the deprive her of power and place it only ones she will make outside of in the hands of her defeated op-North Dakota, where she is engaged in ponent. Efforts were made even to a fight for re-election. deprive her of her teacher's cera fight for re-election.

During the war she headed the Woman's Liberty Loan organization of the state, and when she received the degree of doctor of laws, for her charge of all state institutions, she services in the cause of education, has waged alone a fight to save the

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Rev. and Mrs. A. Ermel of Streeter, Rev C F. Strutz. Mr. Streeter is here ica.

ed at the marriage of Miss Winnifred Mutechelkhaus and Mr. J Keamun.

Dr. Maxime Leuret, a Swiss globe-N. D., were visitors in the city yester-day. While here they were guests at the home of Rev. C. A. Bremer and ramblings through Europe and Amer-



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Will German-American Vote Be Organized For Harding?

The attempt of the Great-American Citizens' League to organize German-American voters to prevent the election of Governor Cox to the Presidency is arousing lively interest in both camps. "The hyphen, that detestable phenomenon of American society, is again lifting its hydra-headed hideousness and discharging its venou," exclaims the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem). "There is evidence of a strong and highly organized pro-German movement in favor of the election of Senator Harding." declares the Indianapolis News (Ind.). Intepreting the resolutions passe I by the German-American Citizens' League, George Sylvester Viereck, editor of The American Monthly, in the columns of his magazine declares that "The Democratic candidate is impossible. He is the candidate of Woodrow Wilson and the League of Damnations. The Republican candidate is distinctly the lesser of two evils. His speech of acceptance is not

On the other hand, Senator Harding, in a statement which the Democratic New York Times concedes to be "proper enough so far as it goes," warns these German-American supporters that they must not think of him as favoring any class or race among our citizens. Among other German-American papers that disayow a German-American vote is the St. Louis Westliche Post, which states that this paper "does not recognize any hyphen vote," and predicts that Americans of German descent will vote as any other American, "every one according to his own personal convictions as to which one of the two candidates stands higher for pure, unadulterated Americanism."
In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, September 18th, all the news from all angles regarding this

subject is presented in interesting form.

Other articles well worth reading are .-

The Labor Shortage Vanishing Obregon as a Peace Dove

Bolshevism Infecting Italy Doubtful Good of Our City Growth

Prices Slipping a Notch

Australian Fears of America

Poland the "Keystone" of Europe's Peace Entente "Meddling" with German Transportation

Italy's Aim in Workmen's Insurance To Relieve Coal Shortage by Stopping Waste

Blind Workers in Factories

Is the Human Mind Tireless?

Utilizing Waste Wood Material Sweden's Greatest Painter

Progress of Art Under Soviet Rule Choosing an American War Memorial

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Interesting Halt-tone Illustration, Maps, and Humorous Cartoons

Best of the Current Poetry

China's Moral Advance

Tried in Liberia

British Eyes

Hope

Norway

Topics of the Day

The Salvation Army's "Lost Drunks"

Cotton Production and Consumption

some, Patronizing, and Stingy

A Personal Study of General Wrangel

The "Africa for Africans" Experiment That Was

Budenny and His Wild Horsemen Who Fight for Bolshevism

Mexican Character as Revealed by a Shine or a

Viewing American Cities and Citizens Through

Europeans That Hate Us Because We are "Meddle-

The New Strong Man to Whom China Pins Her

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THE BUSY 'KERCHIEF

Twenty years ago young people were adept in the use of the handkerchief as a means of silent communication one with the other. But only mental mastadons mastered the intricacies of the code, so that 90 per cent of the folks who tried talking that way usually got their wires the scale of balled things up so that their conversation was not intelligible.

"The Lover's Casket," a printed gem for the guidance of youth of the 1900 crop, tells us all about it. But even it warns that persons trying to use the code that "many a lady may make a impossible to use the handkerchief at all and avoid every motion indicated in the code."

As a result some timid girls left their noses untouched for fear they might be inviting someone to "follow me." And, through misinterpretation of a handkerchief signal, men's noses have been punched by unromantic fellow citizens.

It is a pleasure to learn, after so many years, that "drawing the handkerchief across the lips" meant "desirous of an acquaintance;" that taking it by the center meant "you are too willing;" "I wish to speak to you;" flirting it over right shoulder, "follow me;" drawing across forehead, "we are watched;" letting it remain on the eyes, "you are cruel;" putting in the pocket, "no more at present;" crumpling in the hand, "I am impatient," and tying a knot in the corner, "don't tell too much."

THE UMPIRE

When a judge, sitting on the bench, has submitted to him a problem of law, he is not required to give his decision instantly nor does he

learned and able attorneys and often they file ing to them about their obligations.

with him briefs in which they have set forth all the decisions relating to the points at issue.

The average judge will decide in a year not nearly so many cases as an umpire in a baseball game decides in the course of two hours.

And the umpire must decide instantly. He has no chance to hear arguments by the opposing teams and nobody ever files a brief in the case at bar. He must pass on the point at issue right now and if the decision means the winning of a ball game, as so often a decision does, then the arbiter is liable to be mobbed after the con-

The judge sits in court, looked up to by all and esteemed by all, while the umpire has no friend and everybody who has paid his way in is free to address uncomplimentary remarks to

Yet the umpire has the harder job of the two. Because he has to pass judgment so quickly, he is bound to make mistakes that the judge in court can avoid by deliberation. The umpire, too, has so many more points on which to pass than has the judge. And almost any fair lawyer will make a good judge; at least as good a judge as the average of today. But good umpires are born and not made. Not all good ball players are good umpires by any manner of means.

WHY WON'T THEY HELP?

A mother was telling about her boy and how hard it was to make him help in the common work of the place. He would spend time and money recklessly on the things that interested him—his father's money, which happened to be signal entirely unawares, because it is almost limited. He was wasteful in many ways, and he groaned when he was asked to do the little things that a boy can do to make life easier for the family, though he was strong and he would work hard for outsiders to earn a little money of his

The boy was not unusual. Most boys are like him. He was beginning to leader life of his own and developing interests that would expand and merge some day into the interests of the larger world. He was inconsiderate, of course. But though that is hard on a mother it is better for drawing it across the cheek, "I love you;" draw- the boy than being too considerate. There are ing through the hands, "I hate you;" folding it, boys and girls who live by far too much in the atmosphere of the home and take its burdens far too seriously. And when at last the home is broken up they feel lost in the world and ill at ease amongst the joyful young people that should have been their companions, or they carry an atmosphere of overconscientiousness into a new home of their own.

In the animal world it is the rule of life for parents to look after their young and for the I young to repay the debt, not to the parents themselves but to young of their own. A species that I neglects its parents can continue to exist. But | have to submit to hoots and jeers from an as-lone that neglects its young cannot. If human sembled mob of fans in case his decision is not parents get any consideration at all from their children they are that much better off than birds

The judge takes his time, days and weeks, or horses. And they will get far more by being if he so desires. He listens to arguments by "good sports" with the children than by preach-

Zion Luthernn Church (Avenue D, between Sixth and Seven enth Streets)
Services (German), 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH NOTES

English service, 8:00 p. m.
—Victor Bartling, Pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday morning at 10:45. Rev. L. R. Call of Chicago will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. morning, "Modern Phariseeism," Sun-day school, 12 o'clock. Evening serv-

ice, 8:00 o'clock; topic. "Drifting." Trinity Lutheran Church Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity Service will as usual be conducted in

Service will as usual be conducted in the English language. Only one service this Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Text: Luke 7, 11-17. The Pastor Rev. G. A. Larsen, will have something to say about the church and the conduction of the condu ally welcomed.

Church is located on corner of 7th street and Avenue C.

At the hour of morning worship the pastor will preach on "The Debt of Power." In the evening there will be a practical address on "Wild Grapes." The evening address will

Church Notice

First Baptis church, corner 4th street and Avenue B.
Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and

8 p. m.
Sunday School with classes for men higher. and women, 12 to 1 o'clock. Every-body welcome.

Rev. L. R. Call will preach morning and evening.
Mid-week service Wednesday even-

ing at 8 o'clock.

Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7.30

p. m.
Convention committee meeting at 3 p. m Wednesday evening. All members will kindly endeavor to be pres-

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work, finding it, doing it. Miss Eliza-both Happel, leader. Special music, 7:15 p. m.

Weed," 8:00 a. m. A cordial welcome to you. Do not fail to attend the Victory Prayer hand meeting, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.-C. F. Strutz, Pastor.

Evening sermon, "Spiritual Loco-

The Salvation Army

10:30 a. m. Open Air Meeting.

11:00 a. m. Holiness Meeting. 2:00 p. m. Sunday School and Bible 6:30 p. m. Young People's Legion meeting.

7:30 p. m., Open Air Rally. 8:00 p. m. Grand Salvation meeting. Week-day Services Monday—Soldier's Meeting.

Wednesday - Mid-week Holines meeting.

Thursday—Public Meeting conducted by Young People.
Saturday—Public Praise Meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

V. J. Huffman, Captain.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite, Minister. Morning worship at 10:30; theme, "That Dream of Yours." Special mu-

Junior Sunday School at 9:30. All other departments at 12 m. All classes should now be organized and

be a practical address on "Wild Grapes." The evening address will be especially applicable to the lives of young people: Special music.

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at work.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. A good place for young people. Evening worship at 8:00. The congression will sing the old hymns led by the chorus choir. H. H. Ferner will sing a solo. The choir will render the anthem, "Jesus, Thy Name I Love"—Adams., All lare cordially invited to the services of the church.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Cattle receipts, 2,000. Compared with week ago, good to best heef steers 25 to 40 cents higher; others steady to 25 lower; good choice yeal calves 25 to 50 cents

Hog receipts, 2,000. Mostly 10 to 15 cents higher Sheep receipts, 3,000.

to a week ago 25 cents lower to 75

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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

MISS MUTCHELKNAUS MARRIED Bismarck friends will be interested a the marriage of Miss Winnifred Mutechelknaus formerly of the Bis-marck hospital here and Mr. J. Keamun of Thompson. The event took bride's parents in Mott. The ceremony was performed by Rev A. Ermol of Streeter in the presence of the relatives and a number of friends of the couple. Miss Esther Mutechelknaus, a sister, attended the bride; while Jack Kiffler was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left early Friday morning for their wedding trip which will be spent in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They will make their home on the groom's farm near Thompson, Grand Forks county. The bride is a graduate of the Bismarck Hospital

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well known young people were married in the Capital city Saturday evening by Justice Casselman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. Manley, who have resided in this vincinty for many years. During the past year she has employed in Bismarck and has wide acquaintance of friends in Wilmuch happiness

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbits, well-known residents of Wilton. He is an ex-service man, having enlisted in the Medical Country of the state o Medical Corps during the late war.
The young people will live in the
Capital City where Mr. Fibbits is employed .- Wilton News.

CITY NEWS

May Open Navy Office George B. Koktavy, chief quarter-master, U. S. Navy, may open a recruiting office in Bismarck in a short inspecting conditions After here and making inquiries for office space, he went back to Jamestown where an office is now maintained. He stated that he would ask authority to open an office here.

Mrs. Larson To Leave Mrs. Emma Larson, owner of the Home Bakery, leaves tomorrow for Lee. Minn., where she will Mrs. Larson's home cookery has been much enjoyed and appreciat ed by her many customers. She has a large circle of friends who will be sorry to learn that she is leaving, and who will miss her.

Card of Thanks

To the many Bismarck freinds who extended us so many kindnesses and noral enerings during the illness and death of our father and husband, William J. Woll, Sr., of Flasher, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. William Woll and
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(Continued from l'age One) The similarities of the circulars makes available all our

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TIRBITS-MANLEY
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Sunday that Miss isabelic Manley and one anarchist who was killed by his own bomb with less evidence than we have in the present case Tora bits of pink paper were the only evidence we had last year. Now we have whole circulars dropped into mail box presumably by the man who

set the bomb a half hour after the mail carrerier left the box. "In addition there are the hors

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thom as to the possession of the bly showers in the east portion; Aland Islands, at the mouth of the guil of Bosthnia, it was annotated

A commission will be appointed by the executive council of the league to investigate the question.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon September 18. Геmperature at 7 н. m. . . . lighest yesterday Lowest yesterday Precipitation Highest wind velocity Forecast20-NE

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AVENGE ESSAD PASHA

"Blood Brother" is Ready to Keep His Oath.

Gambling Incident With Slain Albanian Cemented Friendship Long Ago.

tion of Essad Pasha; head of the Albanian delegation here, is being quiet-ly awaited by a "blood brother" of the Balkan leader, according to a circumstantial story by a French writer, published by the Excelsior. This man, now rich and influential

in France, the story goes, was one of several poor young men who 30 years ago met Essad Pasha, then known as the "Black Dagger of Abdul Humid." in Constantinople, when he crowded into a card game and insisted upon playing with them. Fearing Essad Pushs, they protested they were too poor to play with him, but he insisted, emphasizing it by placing his revolver on the table as a threat.

To meet this, the "blood brother" put down his dagger, poisoned, he suid. Essad Pasha showed his surprise, then

"Young man," he exclaimed, "this is the first time anyone has dared defy me. Men like you are rare."

Essad Pasha took his own dagger, opened a vein in his wrist and also in that of the voung man, each sucked a few drops of blod from the other and WANTED To Hear from owner of good they became "blood brothers," according to Albanian customs, sworn to Minn. Minn. State cash price full description D P Bush, Minneavella, by S.18-it average each other's deaths.

"I am rendy," this, "brother" now is quoted as saying, "to keep my oath, but I have confidence that French courts will make it unnecessary for

me to interfere." Rustem Aveni, arrested on the spot for shooting down Essui Pasha as the latter was entering his automobile in the downtown district recently, is awaiting trial. He was a student who posed as the avenger of Albania's

ARMENIA ONCE WAS MIGHTY Almost Crushed by the Religion of FLYING CORPS

Islam, its People "Learned How to Send."

Armenia, now regarded as a country full of starving, oppressed people, was once a great state—one of the few ancient people never Hellenized, according to history. Emerging from tradition, a distinct Armenian people appeared 1,000 B. C., dwelling on the Paris.-Vengeance for the assassina- tablelands near Mt. Ararat. Having no boundaries, the state was seldom independent, but was subjugated in turn by Babylonia, the Medes and Persians, the Seleucidae and the Romans.

However, conquest-meant little more than tribute in those days. In the carly middle ages, called in the west the dark ages, Armenia attained its highest position through Christianity. In 310 A. D. Gregory the Illuminator. arme and attached bluself to Tirade tes, who soon became king. After much persecution, Gregory christianized the whole state. Then, in the seventh century, Armenia met its worst enemy, the religion of Islam.

In the old days the state stretched from the Caspian sen to the Mediterranean, and the other boundaries ebbed and flowed according to those left by conquering hordes that swept over them, at one time reaching from Persia to Syria. Like a Jew in appearbend, instead of break, before his persecutors.

Altoons. Ps -During a baseball game at Duncansville a swarm of bees came over the bill and settled on a bush near the diamond. Some boys. procured a beer keg, knocked in the head, and set it under them. A twist of the bush and into the keg went the hees. The improvised hive was turned up on some stones and the new inhab-Itanta immediately went to work. Samuel Kelle corried the keg home and the been are filling it with honey.

Bees Replacing Beer!

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Officers of Army Pray That There Will Not Be Another War in Near Future

NEED LARGER PERSONNEL

Inventions and Progress Made During Past Year Inspite of Adverse Conditions

BY GEORGE B. WATERS. V. E. A. Maff Correspondent. Washington, Sept. 18 - The air service branch of the War Department,

having insufficient appropriations to equip beavily and maintain a large personnel, is finding it necessary to go slow and confine its "preparedness program" to being ready with the in-formation on the kind of airplanes needed and how to build them, in case of war. At the same time, officers are praying that the nation won't be callsin to Syria. Like a Jew in appearance, the Armenian was persecuted the Armenian was persecuted the Jew. He has strong business instinct and falent for languages like should be turned loose on America the Jew, and has also learned how to suddenly. Brig. Gen William Mitchell SING if war should burst upon the country now, it would take 18 months

to equip the army's aviation. But the air service would be able to drop a few bombs with equipment already purchased, and this year it has \$5,250,000 to spend in experiment-ation and \$6,000,000 more it must spend for service equipment. All told the appropriation for the year is \$33,000,000, none of which has been spent, except what has been necessary to maintain the branch since June 30

Contracts Out.
Scraping together some money that
was left from last year's \$25,000,000 appropriation, the air service has just contracted for the following equip-Fifty combat pursuit single seater

planes, ordinance model D, from the Curts Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, costing \$650,000.

Fifty combat pursuit single seaters. BY BLOSSER

Thomas Morsen moled M B-3, bought, from Thomas Morse Aircraft Corporation; cost \$655,000.

Ten armored ground attack three-seater triplanes equipped with two Liberty "12" engines, the crew en-cased with armor plate; these tri-planes, mounting eight machine guns and a 37 mm. cannon, ordered from the Boeing Airplane Company; cost \$500,000. Forty corps observation two-seat-

crs, from the Dayton-Wright Airplane Company; cost \$488,000 Twenty of the largest-Martin Bombe

ers with a 72-foot sweep, carrying two 12-cylinder motors, capacity of 1,000 pounds of bombs, bought from the Martin Aeroplane Company; cost

In addition to this new and up-to-the-minute equipment, the air service has 9000 other airplanes of all types, divided as tollows:

Good for training purposes.... 2000
Fit for service purposes.... 4000
Obsolete and experimental types 3000 All-fold the service has stored about 25,090 engines, some of which are the best that's been made, either obsolete or obsoles ent. Fifteen thousand of these have been prepared and perma-nently stored to await an emergency that would call them into use.

Personnel of 17,516.

The personnel of the air service provided by the recent reorganization

Major general Major general 1 Brigadier general 1 1514 Officers 1514 Enlisted men 16000 Of the enlisted men, 2500 are flying

codets. In addition the service has nep-proximately SMM relition employed. In order to right the un service. erroughly afficient to concerpoid with the army provided by Congress we should have at least three times as many as we have decored Captain fruit for superior to extlam on this David S. Sexton of the camy air set.

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WOMEN SOLVE SCHOOL PROBLEM WHEN AUTHORITIES WERE READY TO GIVE UP

BY HAL COURRAN

Glencoe, III., Sept 18 - Towns and cities all over the country have licen writing in to the little town of Glencoe, Ill. suburb of Chicago, for the solution of the searcity -of-teachers problem. For Glencoe has solved it

reor Garcoe has solved it lecently the yllage was it cat-ened with a familie in a troof teachers. They were fast le vine with no fittention of returning And they gave as their reasons the shortage of homes and the high rents.

Then the women of the town

got busy. Raise 856,000

Some \$30,600 was subscribed y Glencoe citizens, of which \$12,000 was used for the pu-chase of an old building known as Glen-gables It had been an eyesore to the village for years

air service are experimentation to NEW FIRMS ARE keep up with the latest development, and, an aircraft industry to build the INCORPORAT planes we develop."

I'ntil America got into the war, all

aviation secrets were carefully guarded by both the allies and Germany Germany made the greatest progress "Germany specialized on aerodyn-

amics that perfected the shape and ilnes of arrplanes" said Captain Senwith 190 horse-power engine as we obtained with 190 horse-power engine.

Three Developments.

Wohkittel, Mike Kiss, A. Voluments, A. Voluments Three levelopments.
The three most important things eveloped at the Dayton school the developed at the Dayton school the last very have been the Moss super-charges, which supplies air in high

altitudes the invention of the adjust

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Twould say the two most imports (Sawallo could be Proceeded and Like and phases to bring strength to the N.H.

but with \$1,000 put into improvements it is transfer to the big problem that confronted

the town.
There are two, there and fourroom suites with intrinent and both in each. The carnishings are unique in that they were obtained 24 a result of a ransacking party 32 in the atties of Glencoe. Old, a ned-away turniture has been a blied tranks have given forth nicity of craperies and trimdiets. The women of the town sorted all stamer getting things

into shape.

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EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

GEORGE SISLER BREAKS TIE IN BATTING STRIFE Oct. 23.

Passes Tris Speaker, Who Is But Seven Points Behind Joe Jackson, of White Sox

Chicago, Sept. 18.—George Sister, the St. Louis star, broke the tie-which he shared last week with Tris Speaker, the Cleveland Indians manager, and is stopping the American League batters with an average of .309, according to averages released today and which include games of Wednesday. Speaker is seven points behind with an average of .392, while Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, stands with

a mark of .378. "Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees, the home run marvel who is hitting fourth place with an average of .372, cracked out three home runs since Wednesday a week ago and brought his string of circuit drives to 49, one less than the mark he set out to reach when the season started. He also carried his total base record to .347 and is far in front in the number of runs scored, having registered 147 times. Rice of Washington safely leads the base stealers with 51 thetis to his credit.

Other leading batters for 75 or more

games:
E. Collins, Chicago, 365; Meuself,
New York, 339; Judge, Washington,
339; Jaconson, St. Louis, 337; Rice,
Washington, 335; Weaver, Chicago,
332; Felsch, Chicago, 331; Tobin, St.
Louis, 331; Hendryx, Boston, 331.

Hornsby Hits Agnin
Nicholson or Pittshurgh struck 2

Nicholson of Pittsburgh struck a slight slump in his batting during the past week while Roger Hornsby of St. Louis got into a hitting stride. The former dropped a few points but continued to head the National league batters with an average of .371, while florably by gaining a few points brought his average up to .360. The rest of the leaders remained practically unchanged. Hornsby hoisted his total base record up to .273, while Bancroft, New York, increased his string of runs scored to \$1. Williams of Philadeljhia failed to add to his Pittsburgh failed to add to his stole: base record. He has stolen 48 bases. Other leading batters: Young, New York, 343; Roush, Cincinnati, J. Smith, St. Louis, 329; Z. V Brooklyn, 323; King, New York, 319; Hollocher, Chicago, 318; Stock, St. Louis, 316; Williams, Philadelphia, Louis, 316; Williams, Philad 312; Konetchy, Brooklyn, 312.

SCHEDULE OF "BIG TEN" TO START OCT. 2

Lesser Lights in Football Would Jim Bagby of the Indians Is Only Hurler of Both Leagues Who Has Chance to turn In Thirty Vic-Open Conference Season

September 25th

Chicago, Sept. 18 .-- Although Indiana will open the Western Conference football season Saturday, Sept. 25 with Franklin College at Bloomington the other teams in the "Big Ten" will not swing into action until a week later, when the first games of the championship race will be played

The Western Conference schedule

er important games follows

Bloomington.

Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio State at Co-

Oet, 9—
Purdue vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Ev-

Case vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Cornell College vs. Iowa at Iowa

bus. Mississippi Λ. & M. vs. ludiana at

Bloomington.



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lowa vs. Illinois at Urbana.

Purdue vs. Ohio State at Columbus, we a Michigan Aggies vs. Michigan at buat. Ann Arbor.

Iowa vs. Chicago at Chicago. Illinois vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor. Wisconsin vs. Ohio State at Colum-12

Oblo State vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Minnesota vs. Illinois at Urbana.

Northwestern vs. Indiana at Indianapolis. Tulane vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor. Wabash vs. Purdue at Lafayette.

Illinois vs. Chicago at Chicago. Northwestern vs. Iowa at Iowa City. Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minne-Michigan vs. Ohio State at Colum-

bus. Purdue vs. Notre Dame at Notre

Chicago_vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor. Purdue vs. Northwestern at Evans-

Minnesota vs. lowa at Iowa City. Indiana vs. Notre Dame at Indian-

Nov. 20.-

Wisconsin vs. Chicago at Chicago. Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minne-

Ohio State vs. Illinois at Urbana. Notre Dame vs. Northwestern at

Indiana vs. Pardue at Lafgyette. Iuwa vs. Ames at Des Moines.

KIDS GET BATS OFF BIG FIGHT

Marshall, Mich., Sept. 18. — When Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske stepped into the ring for their heavyweight bor, Mich., Labor Day, it meant a base-

bor. Mich., Labor Day, it meant a base-ball, a catcher's mitt and a football for every country school in Michigan. Thomas W. Bigger, chairman of the state athletic board, announced be had received a check for \$12,000. from Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the contest, as the states share of the receipts. The state, during the first year of legalized boxing and wrestling received \$74,900. This amount will be devoted to fostering school boy ath-

DUNN SURE HE'LL GET THE PENNANT

Cleveland, Sent. 18 .- James C. Dunn president of the Cleveland American he was a month ago, when Cleveland was leading the league by 41-2 games, that the Indians will win the pennant.

"I am not worried about my boys. They have recovered from the disaster that hit them and I expect them to

come through nicely," Mr. Dunn said "I have the utmost confidence in Tris Speaker and the other, members Indiana vs. Minnesota at Minneap-of the team. Give us the pitching we have had in the last few weeks and Purdue vs. Ohio State at Columbus. we are going to be a hard team to Give us the pitching

PUTS DOWN SCREENS WHEN BABE HITS 'EM

Cleveland, Sept. 18.—There is a little candy store on Lexington avenue, just opposite the League park, the proprietor of which be-Heyes in "safety first."

Every time the New York Amerof the store puts up heavy screens in front of his windows. "Babe" Ruth hus broken three windows and one window frame. When the New York series ends down come the screens.

RATE INCREASE IS SUS-PENDED BY HIGH COURT

(Continued from Page One) order involved was obtained. I am of the opinion that such discussion is not concerned in the consideration

of the questions presented to this court in this action."

The sction was brought into the supreme court by William Lemke, as special assistant Attorney General. He obtained in the order today a writ of injunction. His contentions were of injunction. His contentions were set out in the conclusions of Justice Robinson, but were not upheld except on the one point by other memhers of the court.

Held Conference.

After the hearing August 12, only special and excessive war rates were Acting Chairman C. F. Dupuis, of the imposed and exacted by the government, as absent, as was Sam Aandahl. A conference was held later, and the fincrease agreed to. The increase war granted in an order of August 26, making the increases effective Sept. 1. The increase asked on milk and cream of the rates and on Pullman fares was destinate and have obtained a pretended rates and on Pullman fares was de- state and have obtained a pretended The minutes of the meeting, how-

ever, did not include the action of the commission, and it is because the cent. written record did not appear that the "H supreme court restrained the increase.

The question of sufficiency of the

in the supreme court's action. One the laws of the state Further, it of the contentions of Lemke was that appears that the pretended order.

A. Anderson, secretary of the mill and elevator commission, and J. M. Meron, of the state mill and clovers, of the state mill and clovers. Govern, of the state mill and eleva-tor association, were notified of the ly an arbitrary order, made in an public hearing but failed to appear. arbitrary manner and without any

Mązimum Rate Law.

One of the contentions of the emmust be enjoyed from continuous colloyers association reprezentatives exact, demand or receive the excessive rates and charges in accordance was that the increases, sive rates and charges in accordance at the hearing was that the increases, if ordered should be made on the 1910 maximum freight law and not on the wartime rates. William Lemke told the supreme court he would not object to a 35 percent increase in freight

FINISH UP TO THE PITCHERS

tories This Season

The opinion in the case, which was unanamous, was written by Judge Birdzell, with Robinson, Bronson and Grace concurring specially. Chief Justice Christianson issued the order of the court.
The syllabus said: "The board of

eral days thereafter a meeting of the board was held at which the subject

matter of the application was discussed but concerning which there was no

vote taken on any matter bresented in

the application although it is claimed an agreement as to disposition was

reached. The minutes of the board do not show what action, if any, was

lack of proper action by the board of railroad commissioners, and the car-

riers are restrained from putting into effect rate increases based upon the

purported order and are required to

refund increased charges which have been collected pursuant to such pur-

ported order."

Justice Robinson, in his special con

currence said:
"In the opinion as written by Judge

Peter to pay Paul.
"In this state the railway passenger

Yet during the war when constitutions and statutes were practically suspend-

ed, and when railroads where taken

over and operated by the government,

cent and for freight thirty-five per

the railroad commissioners had no jurisdiction to make such an order.

a legal session of the board; it was

jurisdiction, and for that reason it is null and void. Hence the carriers

with said void order, and all excess charges received must be refunded.

A close counterfeit of milk is being

LUQUE .

"However, it is entirely clear that

mam freight law

MAYS

Cy pulled this feature pitching stant pair of times while Matty was setting

the Phillies. Philadelphia won its first National League pennant in 1915 and came in second the following

Jack Coombs won 31 games for the peunant-winning Athletics in 1910. "Shoky" Joe Wood pitched 34 wins for the Red Sox in 1912 and gave railroad commissioners, pursuant to in application by the carriers, conducted a hearing attended throughout by one member of the board and a part of the time by two members. Sev-Buston the muslin.

Bagby Is Ace This year the theory that a club which has a pitcher who can cop 30 or more games generally takes the pennant may be tested by the Cleveland Indians. Jim Bagby had put 27 games in the ice-box for Tris Speaker up to Sept. 12. With two more weeks to go the Cleveland ace should reach the 30 mark. If he falls down the Indians' chances to land a pennant may go along with it.

Coveleskie and Caldwell have helped Bagby carry the Tribe's pitching:

burden. Carl Mays is the Yankees' best win-

taken. Subsequently, an order was issued under the seal of the board and signed by the secretary, disposing of the application, the secretary stating that such order was released pursuner, with Quinn, Shawkey and Collins trailing in the amount of good acaut to an understanding with one member of the board. It is held:
"The purported order is void for

complished.

For the White Sox "Lefty" Kerr heads their pitching procession, si-though Williams, Faher and Cicotte have all won more games, but, also, they have lost more.

Brooklyn's bid for the pennant, which is becoming stronger every day now, is centered around a great pitching staff. Wilbert Robinson, once a great catcher, knows how to develop and keep his moundsmen in top con-

dition. Burleigh Grimes is the Dodgers' Birdzell, I do concur. I do also concur with myself in commending railay managers to avoid the folly of the widow who killed the goose that laid for her the golden eggs. There must be some limit to the patience of the people who have no guarantee of six per cent or even one per cent and who do not clearly perceive the right or wisdom of robbing Peter to pay Paul. main tower of pitching strength.
Pieffer, Marquard, Mitcher, Mamaux
and Cadore are also all in great form to come down the stretch. If the Flatbush boys do win out they'll be a good betting proposition for the next world's champions with such an array of heavers.

Reds' Weakness

Poor pitching has made the Cincinnati Reds a questionable ball club all year. If their pitchers, who were such bright stars a year ago, had kept it up this year Pat Moran would already be distributing the fall series pasteboards. But his pitchers have falled down miserably. At that they are rates and most of the freight rates are regulated and fixed by statute. ien down miserably. At that they are giving Brooklyn a run for their money and might yet upset the Dodgers' dope.

dope.
Luque is leading hill-top performer for the Redlegs. Eller, Reuther, Fisher and Ring have had a hard time to win more than half their games. A couple of youngsters, Napier and Bressler, have each won a pair of games for their first starts, which all helps.
Toney, Nehf, Barnes and Douglas have done most to keep the Giants order permitting them to add to the war rates for passengers, twenty per

have done most to keep the Giants' stock booming. Benton has been a losing proposition. The team behind them is a young one, and, though very brilliant at times, is hardly of caliber to cop this year. Johnny Evers has put a lot of hustle in them, but they have only an outside chance to nose out the Dodgers unless Uncle Wilbert's pitchers should all break their legs or something else between now and October 3.

Pensant Tuerrike
A club with good pitching always
has an excellent chance to progress
on the pennant turnpike. The club that has one or more pitchers who can win 30 games in a season is an odds on favorite.

odds on favorite.

But Bagby of the Indians is the only pitcher of both leagues who has a chance to feature with such a string this year. Alexander of the Cubs is Bagby's runner-up, but the Chicago club is already out of the flag fight. With three clubs in both league staging blanket September finishes the mound work from now on will with three clubs in both league staging blanket September finishes; the mound work from now on will tell the story. The two clubs which get the best of it will do the big series advertising in October.

The co-conspirators in the plot to become beautiful is Jimmie, one of the brothers who have been paying court to her sister. Nancy. Jimmie is also angular and needs making over: so successfully are Letty and Jimmie in their process of recrudes that they fall in leasuring the best of it will do the big series advertising in October.

IS CLAIMED BY KIDDER COUNTY

Steele, N. D., Sept. 18.—Kidder county claims the record wheat yield in North Dakota reported from the H. Behrnson farm six miles north of Steele, where Kubanka durum wheat averages 37 buchets to the acre on 13 steel and Chas. P. Morrison.

The crop was sowed on millet land, and only ten hushels of seed was used on the 13 acres. The wheat graded No. 1 amber durum and weighed 63 pounds to the bushel. Mr. Behrnson was supplied with the seed, which is supposed to be rust and drouth resistant, by County Agent E. C. Parizek, and planted it to test out its value in comparison with marquis wheat. The 80 acres of marquis wheat which he grew, on similar land, gave an average yield of ten bushels to the acre. "I don't want to knock marquis wheat," said Mr. Behrnson, regarding his experiences, "but after my experience this year, I am planning to grow Kubanka wheat altogether next year.

Kubanka wheat altogether next year. I cleared just 27 bushels to the acre from my Kubanka than I did from the marquis, and I figure that I am at least \$50 to the acre to the good as a result of following the advice of the county agent."

GIRL OF SIXTEEN HELD FOR FORGERY

Minot, Sept. 18.—An unusual case of a girl of 15 whom lonesomeness and homesickness drove into what officials say is foregry has been recorded near Ryder. The girl came from her old Vermont home about a year ago and has been residing with her mother and stepfather on a farm south of Ryder. However, the lonesomeness of the new surroundings are said to the new surroundings are said to have overcome her. It is said she forged her stepfathers name to a check for \$75 and started back to Vermont. She was apprehended, however, and taken from the train it Hankinson. Sheriff Scofield brought the girl to Minot last night and has also been at his home although not since been at his home, although not locked in the county jail. The girl's mother was here to receive her on her arrival.

The case is in the hands of Mark Chaffield, juvenile officer. It is stated that there is a misunderstanding in the whole matter, the girl-believing that she had a right to sign her step-father's name. The family is also reported anxious to stop any proceedings in the case which may be drop-



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Anna Nichols Wrote the Comedy and Charlotte Greenwood Puts It over

Suffs or no Suffs, you have to hand it to the ladies and credit them with doing something worth while in giv-ing us "Linger Longer Letty," which comes to the auditorium for one per-formance, Sept. 22, for Anna Nichols wrote the comedy and Charlotte Greenwood puts it over. Miss Green-wood as Letty makes "Linger Longer Letty," which is a comedy with music all that a comedy is said to be.

The story is a modern version of Cinderella, in a way. Letty is one of a bunch of sisters and is the only one that can sew and bake and be-cause of the difficulty of getting good cooks in these modern times, she just naturally finds herself in the kitchen most of the time while her sisters amuse themselves with dances and

festivals.
Incited by her father to rebel, she starts a strike, comes out of the kitchen, engages a male dressmaker to attire her and makes an immediate hit with the young man who formerly were altogether too attentive to her

"So Long Letty" will appreciate her in her present role, which offers more opportunity for her own particular style of comedy. She is screamingly funny, the looseness of her limbs and the way she dances, invaryably con-

frop was sowed on millet land. MARY PICKFORD'S REMARKS ABOUT FRENCH RESENTED

Paris. Sept. 18.—Paris papers are aroused over remarks on the Paris short dresses by Mary Pickford on

her return to New York from France.
"They give a super-abundant exhibit
of hosiery." She added the dresses
of her countrywomen's attire were much more refined and discret.
"They're too short," Mary said.
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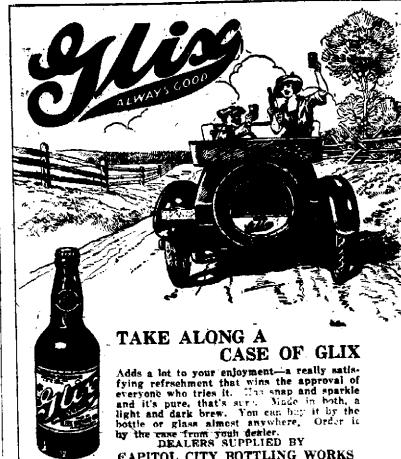
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20 more games in a season can count its chickets in

There are a few exceptions, however. The case of Cy Young, the the Gian's four times. New York won in necessal in necessal in two pagmants and finished second it more victories in a season. Alex won coffin to the burial place.